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INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

The Touching Appeal of Princess Sarah for her People.

San Francisco Chronicle. San Francisco was treated to the most novel entertainment it has ever known, last evening, in the shape of the address ca, delivered in Platt's Hall. The Princess wore a short buck-skin dress, the skirt bordered with fringe and embroidery, short sleeves, disclosing beautifullyrounded brown arms, and scarlet leggins, she wore a proud head-dress of eagle's feathers, set in a scarlet crown, contrasting well with her flowing black locks .-The leeture was unlike anything ever before heard in the civilized world-eloquent, pathetic, tragical at times; at others her quaint anecdotes, sarcasms and wonderful mimicry surprised the audience again and again into bursts of manuscript, but a spontaneous flow of the heathen and the dollar to get it to eloquence. Nature's child spoke in nat- the neather and the decicent them.—Nashville American. ural, unconstrained language, accompasurpassed by any actress on the stage .-The constraint which was naturally expected by the audience in one unused to facing the public, was nowhere visible as the Indian girl walked upon the stage in an easy, unembarrassed manner, and en- | dle: tered at once upon the story of her race. The story of her childhood, the strange childhood of an Indian maiden, was

charmingly told, the story of the first

white man who ever appeared in the na-

tive haunts of her race being a promi-

nent remembrance. The Pinutes were

father, who accompanied Gen. (then cap-

-being christened by the latter "Capt.

Truckee"-was their chief at the time. When the news spread that A WHITE MAN. was approaching the excitement became intense. They were ready to hall with affection and hearty cordiality the "white it; I know better. Pur no fool Mr. brother," whose approach had long been foretold to them. Her grandfather went to meet the white man-threw down his weapons and reached out to him his hand. The white man would not take it. Sadly the aged chief returned to his people. He said, "our white brother has come, but will not accept our wel- pose I'd ever suffered you to go and be come." But nevertheless he cautioned made a mason, if I didn't suppose I was the Indians to do him no harm. The to know the secret too? Not that it's next whites who came were a train of anything to know, I dare say; and that's emigrants. Capt. Truckee was away and Winnemucea was acting as chief in his absence. The emigrants fired upon the Indians and killed one and wounded two. She remembered how they fled to the hills to escape the emigrants. The children could not run fast enough, so her mother stopped and dug holes in the sand, into which she put her Sarah and her little cousins, screening them with done in secret. It's insult to a woman sage brush. While white children were for a man to be a free mason, and let his being taught to dread and fear the In dians, the little Indian children were having instilled into their minds by all nice husbands they all make.—Yes, yes; ly of rule and precedent, the stalks atthey saw and heard the greatest horror a part of the secret is to think better of of the whites. They were taught that all the world than their own wives and a resemblance to young forests of bickothe whites would kill and eat them if families. I'm sure men have quite they caught them. So in mutual misapprehansion they went on. The white properly-to take care for them at home. men who sought the frontiers were, as a rule, the very seum of civilization-men the world besides. who could not be tolerated among their own people. Constant outrages on Indian mothers, daughters and sisters occurred, and the untaught race felt daily like a turnpike man-for that's what you a stronger sense of wrong and indigna- look like. And I should like to know tion towards the whites growing in their what's the apron for?-There must be breasts. "Oh, my friends," said the speaker with a passionate earnestness, the tears streaming down her cheeks, "you little know what we have to live through. People come to the frontier who can live with you no longer. Do you think those Indians have no feelings when cruel hands are laid on ther mothors, sisters and their little girls? I judge my head about you.

of 1861 was related. TWO LITTLE INDIAN GIRLS, ten and twelve years of age, were stolen his wife, when he thinks of going and secreted by base white men, and the through the world keeping something to Indians uprose in their ladignation and blusself which he wont let her know. wrath and slaughtered the whites, until Man and wife one indeed! I should like the old cry arose, "exterminate the In- to know how that can be when a man's dians." Just as reasonably would be a mason-when he keeps a secret that the cry;" "Exterminate the white race sets him and his wife apart? Ha, you for the wrongs they inflicted upon the men make the laws, and so you take

my people by myself"-clasping her

hands to her breast. "Then the Idians

go and harm some innocent white peo-

ple in their vengeance. I do not screen

address was devoted to a description of be allowed a divorce when a man be-Indian Agent Reinhardt, who, according comes a mason. When he's got a sort to the speakers story, had fled on the In- of corner cupboard in his heart—a secret dians about their reservation being Gov- place in his heart that his poor wife isn't ernment property, duped them into do- allowed to rummage. ing work for which he promised a recom- "Candle you shan't close your eyes for pense which he never gave them, beaten a week-no you shan't-unless you tell has more than 28 days. It is true that NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE UP YOUR them, driven them with pistols when me some of it. Come there's a good next February will have five Sundays,them, driven them with pistols when me some of it. Come there's a love. They will fall on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd Office Money order on Philadelphia, trial, working moderacy, deprived them of creature; there's a love. I'm sure Canthe blankets furnished them by the Gov- die I wouldn't refuse you anything and and 29th. This occurs once in every injuries, the effect of which had been time. Lonly wish I had a secret! To was in 1852, and after next year it will to drive them away, until since 1878 not whom should I think of confiding it but not occurr again this century. The same Washington and has obtained large stores Now Chudle.

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while he was beekoning them to be kind ret? You wouldn't! You are a wretch and good and honest with the one hand Mr. Caudle! the other was busy grabbling behind by Sarah, daughter of Chief Winnemuc- ry of Mr. Reinhardt's character with a know what a fool they've been making

> down the house. The Bannock war and the causes lead- be ashamed of myself, Caudle. ing to it were next described. She gave a graphic account of many incidents of what you call your Lodge, every night, the interest of her acdience.

the management of the Northern Church youv'e relations enough, you didn't want with their missionary fund complain that any more. of \$600,000 collected \$3,500 go to the support of missions amongst the Indians, We suppose this is a practical application of the principle which induced a laughter and rounds of applause. There box, wrapped up in a dollar bill, with a contributor to throw a nickel into the was no set lecture from written applause line explaining that the nickel was for not to be trusted.

nied by gestures that were scarcely ever Mrs. Caudle's Lecture on Free

Masonry. Mrs. Caudle's husband has just been made a Free Mason, and, indignant and asleep." curious, she thus 'interviews" Mr. Cau-

"Now, Mr. Caudle-Mr. Caudle, I say oh! you can't be asleep already. I know now, what I mean to say is this: there is no use, none at all, in our having any disturbance about the matter; but at last my mind is made up, Mr. Caudle: I shall leave you .- If I do not know all living peaceably and happily on the you've been doing to-night or to-morgrounds of their forefathers. Her grand- row morning, I quit this house. No, no, teresting subjects. Reports of Farmers' there's an end of the married state-I tain) Fremont through the Mexican war think an end of all confidence between man and wife-if a husband's to have secrets and keep them from his wife. Pretty secrets they must be when his own wife can't know 'em. Not fit for any decent person to know .- There's a dear. Eh! oh, don't tell me there's nothing in Caudle; I know there's a good deal in it. Now, Caudle, just tell me a little bit of

it. I'm sure I'd tell you anything. Yo know I would. Well? "Caudle, you're enough to yex a saint! Now, don't you think you're going to sleep; because you're not. Do you sup-

why I'm detarmined to know it.

"But I know what is; oh, yes, there can be no doubt. "The secret is to Ill use poor women, to tyraundze over 'ew, to make 'em your slaves; especially your wives. It must be something of the sort, or you would not be ashamed to have it known, What's right and proper never need be wife know nothing of it. But, poor soul ed it is left untouched till it ripens; and she is sure to know it somehow-for enough to care for-that is if they act

They can't have much care to spare for "And I suppose they call you brother Caudle? a pretty brother, indeed! Going and dressing yourself up in an apron something in it not very respectable, I'm not sure. Well I only wish I was queen

for a day or two. I'd put an end to free masonry and all such trumpery, I know. "Now, come, Candle; don't let's quarrel. Eh! You're not in pain, dear? What's it all about? What are you

laughing at? But I'm a fool to trouble "And you're not going to let me know the secret, ch! you mean to say you're not! Now Caudle, you know it's a hard matter to put me in a passion-not that my people. But I say you cannot hold I care about the secret itself; no, would them from it unless you change your not give a button to know it, for it's all treatment of them." The cause of the nonsense I'm sure. It isn't the secret I care about-it's the slight, Mr. Caudle; it's the studied insult that a man pays good care to have all the best of 'em to A large and interesting portion of the yourself.; otherwise a woman ought to

The speaker asked the very pertinent unfeeling brutal creature, when you question. What was done with these might oblije me and-you won't. I'm supplies? There was little left of the sure I dont object to your being a mason redoubtable Christian agent when she not at all Caudle; I dare say it is-it's good on dogs, and the other is dog-in finished him. She described him as hav- only your making a secret of it that vexing a right arm longer than his left, and es me. - But you'll tell your own Marga-

"But I know why; oh, yes, I can tell. their backs. She wound up her summa- The fact is you're ashamed to let me bit of mischievuus sarcasm that brought of you. That's it. You, at your time of life-the father of a family. I should

"And I suppose you'll be going to with trianmings of fringe. On her head the campaign, thrilling and enchanting now. Lodge indeed! Pretty place it must be where they don't admit women. Nice goings on, I dare say. Then you The Methodist complainants against call one another Brethren! I'm sure

But I know what all this masonry is about. It's only an excuse to get away from your wives and families, that you may feast and drink together; that's all. That's the secret .- And to abuse women

-as if they were interior animals and "Now Caudle, don't let us quarrel. Yes, I know yoon're in pain. Still, Caudle, my love; Candle! Dearest, I say!

Caudle! Caud-" "I recollect nothing more," says Caudle, "for here, thank Providence! I fell

The Southern Planter and Farmer, for December, is on our table, and we find it a good number. The leading article on Green Fallow Crops, Animal manures and Commercial Fertilizers, by Dr. Ellzey, Editor of the Stock Department, is of vital interest to all farmers. The Doctor has also valuable articles on Sheep Husbandry, and many other in-Clubs and other articles by prominent practical farmers, make The Planter a most valuable farmers' paper. We commend it to the attention of our farmers,

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Where Core is King.

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and advancing ranks can never be stayed, never turned back; and somehow the vast expanse of unconquered prairie yet spread out before them and all about them-ten acres to each one acre of theirs seems overawed and contracted by

their masterful influence .- Seribner. The Coming Pebruary.

Except in leap year February never ernment, and committed numerous other you know it or ought to know it by this 28 years. Its last previous occurrence an Indian has been on the reservation. - my dear husband? I smould be misera- is true of every other day in the week. a specimen copy will be sent on appli-Yet he sends on glowing accounts to ble to keep it to myself, and you know it. For instance February has five Mondays cation. once in every 28 years. This was last GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK PUB. CO. [Limited

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